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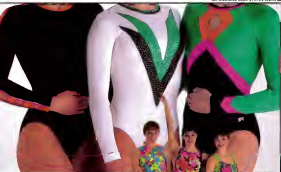
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JACKIE FIE ELECTED PRESIDENT

Jackie Fie was elected President of the Women's Technical Committee of the International Gymnastics Federation, the first time that a president has been elected from outside the European community in the 110-year history of the FIG. Mike Jacks, Andrea Schrad and Bill Rutenfranz were also elected to FIG Committees.

(above) U.S. Women's Olympic Team, (left) Jackie Fie.



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The U.S. won the bronze medal, the first team medal in a non-boycotted Olympic Games since 1998. Shannon Miller earned the silver medal in the all-around and won three individual event medals as well—the silver on beam and the bronze on bars and floor.

(below) The Unified Team, winners of the Olympic Team Gold Medal.



UNIFIED TEAM UNITES FOR LAST TIME

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The Unified Team won its fifth team gold medal. The U.S. finished sixth and Trent Duvall won the gold medal on high bar. Wisly Scherbo won the all-around and six medals in all, setting a record for the number of medals won in an Olympic Games for a gymnast.

Dear Mary Lou,

I am an 11-year-old Level 6 gymnast. I broke my foot doing a back tuck. For awhile, I was afraid to do it, but I finally got it back. Now, I am scared of it again. I will do it with a spot sometimes and sometimes I won't do it at all. What can I do?

Genevieve Spangler
Dalton, Georgia

Dear Genevieve,

Practice, practice and more practice. You are obviously having a mental block about your back tuck because you broke your foot doing this skill. But if you've done it several times in a row, you know you can perform the skill. Just keep doing it over and over with and without a spot. Be always had to do skills so many times that when it came time

for a meet, we wouldn't even think about it. The skill came automatically.

Dear Mary Lou,

I am 15. Recently I've had too many injuries and my heart just isn't in gymnastics. I think I have had my fill of it, but I am afraid to quit, because I think I'll lose flexibility, dance and be bored for the rest of my life. Is there life after gymnastics?

Misty Thompson
Chesapeake, Virginia

Dear Misty,

Absolutely! No one can make you do gymnastics if your heart isn't in it. You are still very young and there are a million things you can do to stay active. Try getting involved in some school activities: cheerleading, soccer, drill



team, etc. Gymnasts make excellent athletes in all sports. Continue to stretch at home if you are afraid of losing your flexibility. Remember, you will not get bored with life. There is life outside of the gym.

Dear Mary Lou,

I'm a Level 6 optional gymnast and I have trouble in competition. I always get nervous before I compete and sometimes

timed out. Please give me advice. Nida Mathias
Coal Valley, Illinois

Dear Niki,

Yes, I get nervous, too. I think everyone gets a little nervous before meets. You have the same problem I had—heard I always got the most nervous on beam. Here is what I used to do—talk to myself. I would tell myself that I had done this same routine hundreds of times and I would try to pretend like I was in a workout. Picture your coach standing right there by the beam, coaching you and think, "I just have to do this routine one more time." Try it. It worked for me!

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• BACK FROM BARCELONA - THE 1992 OLYMPIC GYMNASTICS TEAM •

Have you ever wondered what happened to U.S. gymnastics stars of the past? USA Gymnastics thought it would be interesting to contact former national team members to catch up with their lives after gymnastics.

PHOEBE MILLS

Phoebe Mills, a free-time U.S. National Team member and the 1988 U.S. Championships all-around winner, was one of America's top gymnasts throughout the late 1980's. After dedicating two years of her life to gymnastics and winning a bronze medal on balance beam at the 1988 Olympic Games, Mills retired from the sport. Although she thought it would be fun to be a "normal, average student," the novelty of normalcy wore off and Mills found that she was bored.

Using her hard work and dedication, Mills picked up a new sport—diving. She even earned a college scholarship in diving to the University of Miami. This athletic student trains with coach Randy Ableson in Miami during the school year and with coach Tim O'Brien in Ft. Lauderdale during the summer months.

Mills enjoys the more laid-back atmosphere in collegiate diving as compared to that of her earlier gymnastics training with Bela and Martha Karolyi. Although she enjoyed her gymnastics experience and wouldn't have traded it for anything, she's now enjoying collegiate diving, hanging out with friends, having fun and,

yes, even studying—all the things she didn't have much time for when training as an elite gymnast.

Currently living in Florida year round, Mills concentrates on platform diving during her summer training in Ft. Lauderdale. This is her favorite event because it most closely parallels gymnastics. Mills competes in both springboard and platform events during the academic year. Her best finishes this year were qualifying to U.S. Diving Nationals and placing third in the platform event at the Texas All-Americans Meet.

Mills' future goal is to continue diving throughout college and beyond as long as she continues to enjoy herself.



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Phoebe Mills dives for the University of Miami.

MICHELLE BERUBE

Michelle Berube, a two-time Olympian and five-time National Team Member, was one of America's most prominent rhythmic gymnasts in the 1980's. Berube began artistic gymnastics at the age of nine and added rhythmic gymnastics when she was 12. At 14, she chose to focus all of her attention on rhythmic gymnastics. The choice paid off when, after training in rhythmic gymnastics for just two years, Berube earned a spot on the U.S. National Team. She placed fourth in the all-around at the 1981 U.S. Championships—her first major competition. From there, she went on to become the U.S. Champion in 1983, and earned spots on both the 1984 and 1988 U.S. Rhythmic Olympic Teams. Berube placed an outstanding fourteenth all-around in the finals of the 1984 Olympics Games in Los Angeles, California. After leading the way in U.S. rhythmic gymnastics for a number of years, Berube was voted the 1988 "Athlete of the Year" by her



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teammates.

Following her retirement from rhythmic competition, Berube participated, along with other Olympians, in the "Skating and Gymnastics Spectacular" show.

Berube has always dreamed of getting into dancing, so she decided to leave her home in Illinois and head to California in search of greater opportunities.

Eventually, Berube auditioned for a part in Michael Jackson's European tour. Winning the tour organizers, Berube landed a spot in Jackson's tour performing a 90-second solo ball routine in each of the shows throughout Europe. At the end of Berube's routine, she rolls the ball to Michael Jackson who picks it up, hands it to her, and gives her a kiss on the cheek as the song "Hail the World" begins.

As a part of the tour deal, Berube was forced to do her last "flaming red" as Berube put it. Flirting at first, her red haircolor has now turned brown and she's even grown to like it. Berube's having a fabulous time on Jackson's tour.

By Alisa Gastline, James Madison Univ. Student

GOLDEN SANDS

Hornbeek Scores Two 10.00's

By Judy Dobransky

The Bulgarian crowd cheered for the two American gymnasts, Heidi Hornbeek from Arizona Sunnys and Traci Sommer from North Stars, who placed third and fourth all-around, respectively.

Bulgaria's top gymnast, Silvia Mitova, won first in the all-around followed by her teammate Olena Voderchanova.

Hornbeek and Sommer made all four event finals. Hornbeek brought down the horse scoring a 10.00 on bars and floor. On bars, Hornbeek executed a superb Congo and nailed her full-twisting double back dismount. On floor her tumbling passes included a piked full-twisting double back, a double pike and a tucked full-twisting double back. Hornbeek won the gold



Traci Sommer and Heidi Hornbeek

in both these events plus the bronze medal in vault and beam.

Sommer earned the silver medal on vault with a terrific Yurchenko layout full and a dynamic handspring front. Sommer also came in a strong second behind Mitova on beam. Hornbeek is coached by Dan Weinstein and Sommer is coached by Tony Gellman.

WOODS WINS VI Puerto Rico International Gymnastics Cup

Stephanie Woods, winner of the 1991 Pan American Games, again won the all-around at the VI Puerto Rico International with a score of 38.333. Woods, from Capital Gymnastics in Austin, Texas, also won vault (9.513), beam (9.613), floor (9.637), and finished second on bars (9.623). Seventeen-year-old Woods is coached by Jim and Cheryl Jarrett. Mexico Show placed second in the all-around with 37.316. Show won bars (9.454), finished fifth on beam (9.423) and seventh on floor (8.573). Show, 14, from Rocky Mountain Gymnastics in Murray, Utah, was competing in her first international competition. She is coached by Mark Lee and Mary Wright. For the men, Brandy Wood,



Stephanie Woods

from Gold Cup Gymnastics in Albuquerque, N.M., placed sixth on floor (8.85), tied for third on pommel horse (8.73), took seventh on parallel bars (8.30) and tied for third on high bar (9.25). Wood, 17, is coached by Ed Birch and Mike Chaplin.

U.S. Judges were Carole Leslie and Steve Butcher.

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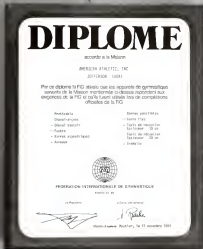
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JACKIE FIE ELECTED PRESIDENT FIG WOMEN'S TECHNICAL COMMITTEE

Mike Jacki, Andrea Schmid and Bill Roetzheim Elected

Jackie Fie was elected President of the Women's Technical Committee of the International Gymnastics Federation at the FIG Congress which was held in Salou, Spain this past July.

Jackie, the Vice President of the FIG Women's Technical Committee for the past eight years, will take the place of Germany's Ellen Berger, who has served as president for 16 years.

The significance of this achievement cannot be underestimated. It is the first time that a president of an international federation committee has been elected from outside the European community in the 110 year history of the International Gymnastics Federation. Many had expected that Fie's election was inevitable, but the reality of her accomplishment is still overwhelming.

Fie was a 1956 Olympian and has been a driving force behind the women's gymnastics program since the late '50s and early '60s.

Andrea Schmid was elected to her third term on the FIG Rhythmic Technical Committee. This year she was elected as the Vice President of the FIG Rhythmic Technical Committee. In addition, Bill Roetzheim was also elected a third term to the FIG Men's Technical Committee.

Mike Jacki was elected for his third term to the FIG Executive Committee. He will serve in the capacity of First Vice President.

All four have made a great contribution to international gymnastics. Their expanded role in the International Gymnastics Federation helps the U.S. to provide leadership in our sport.

On behalf of the entire gymnastics community, good luck to Jackie, Andrea, Bill, and Mike. May their tenures to the FIG Technical Committees have a long-lasting and positive impact on our sport during the remainder of this decade and for all time to come.



Left to Right: Andrea Schmid, Bill Roetzheim and Jackie Fie.

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March 30-31, 1992: Texas Championships Class I B C A L D H I J K L N USA Gymnastics World Class II C Utah Academy of Gymnastics Class A A-1, Non-Rare USAGW Class D G O A A-1, Kandell Schmitt, USAGW Class D O A A-1, Sterling Richards, USAGW Class H C A A-1, Ben Malinowski, Rocky Mountain Class III 10-12 A A-1, Matt Smith, USAGW Class A A-1, Matt Goff, Salt Lake City Gymnastics Class IV 7-8 A A-1, Mick McHenry, USAGW 10-A A-1, Jacob Duggan

FIGURE 1 | The effect of the different parameters on the maximum value of the normalized velocity profile.

April 3-4, 1992. Team Champions:
Class 1B-D: Gold Cup: Greenbush
Class 1C/1D: 1B & 4: NY-USA
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jury of Georgia, 79 & A-1, Jack
Caputo, GTC. 79 & A-1, A-1, Bob
Servis, GTC. Class 1: A-1, A-1, Bob
Servis, USA/CW Class 1C/D/A-1: A-1,
Scott Schuman, USA/CW Class 1C
A-1, Scott Schuman, Utah Adv.
Class 1C/D: A-1, 1, Seamus
McCarthy, USA/CW Class 1A-1, A-1,
1, Troy Wynn, Gold Cup Class 1B
A-1, 1, Bob Stanley, GTC's Copper
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South, Queens City, 1, Mark Weber
Washington Court, 3, Brevin
Warren, Queens City Class I A A-1,
1, Seth Klugman, Columbus, 2, Ja-
son Kimball, Blake Gym. City, 1,
Daren Knight, Cymadindian Class
II A A-1, Corey Beach, Beach
Gym, 2, Gavin Smith, Greater
Kalamazoo Gym, 3, Kenneth
Zimmerman, Paramount Gym
Optional A A-1, Mark Saffery
Great Lakes Gym, 1, Kevin
Kopstein, Cymadindian, 3, Nick
Reed, Cornelia, Elgin A A-1,
Drew Dwyer, 1, Brian Wilson, 3
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HIGHWAY MAP CHANGES

April 11-12, 1990, Jacksonville, FL. Class III CH A-A 1, Sandy Wilcox, FL. Class IV Crystal Orlan, SC, 3, Jennifer Hill, GA, 1, Stephanie Molin, GA, 2, Valerie Travers, GA, 3, Sandy Neeley, GA. Class II CH A-A 2, Katherine Schumann, FL. Class 1, Lisa Decker, FL, 3, Alycia Rogers, FL. Jr A-A 1, Jennifer Bolen, GA, 2, Nicole Zelen, FL, 3, Sarah Crowling, FL. Class II Jr A-A 1, Melody Jensen, FL, 2, Tina Sharp, FL, 3, Kim McGowan, FL. So A-A 1, Becky Tarnas, GA, 2, Myra Fernandez, FL, 3, Rhonda Perry, FL. Elite A-A 1, Sally Ward, FL, 2, Elizabeth Derscheid, FL, 3, Allison Decker, FL.



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REFERENCES

Class III Ch A-A-I, Jessica Soons, 2, Stephen Croyde Jr A-A-I, Mary Zambrato 2, AkShadlock, 3, Tracy Colapinto. Class II Jr A-A-I, Luca Leach Jr A-A-I, Jessica Fairbank, Class I Jr A-A-I, Doreen Wang.

CONNECTICUT STATE MEET

Class II Ch AA-1, Kelly Goodwin, 1. Lucas Mikulski, 1. Christine Madala, 1. AA-1, Amy Vothsham, 1. Dennis DeCenzo, 1. Stacy Gorman, Sr AA-1, Shouan Wang, Class II Ch AA-1, Kimberly Love, Jr AA-1, April Givens, 1. Kimberly Pavesi, 1. Michelle Matasova, Sr AA-1, Nikki Runkle, 1. Antonio Vondrasney, 1. Susan Byrnes.

NEW YORK STATE WEST

Class III Ch. A.A.1. American Christians, 2. Jessica Goodrich, 3. Alice Scherf, 4. Ch. A.A.1. Kimberly Scherf, 5. 2. Yvonne Wiggins, 3. Nina Peterson. Class II Ch. A.A.1. Eileen Padden, 2. Kristine Kelsey, 3. A.A.1. Rachel Manning, 4. Alana Baggott, 1. Michelle Henckels, 2. A.A.1. Maryann Kummerow. Class I Ch. A.A.1. Lisa Pelton, 1. L. Krista Rasmussen, 2. Andrea Yankovich, 3. J. J. Thompson, 4. A.A.1. Victoria Vail, 5. Nalagobha Damsa, 3. Heather Cuthbert, 4. A.A.1. Claudia Price.

FIGURE 1 ■ **CALLER IDENTIFICATION**

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berly Schneider, 2. Alt Shadlock, 2.

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ELITE IN CHAMPIONS

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CONCLUSION

USCF WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

April 3-5, 1992: Springfield, MA
Team Champions: Santa Fe
Line: AA-1, Kim Holmes, SUNY
Cortland & Kathy Craddock,
Santa Fe; 2, Cheryl Sidel UC
Davis, 3, Monica Ramage, Team
Wagner's VT-1, Tara Brady
Springfield UB-1, Bill Florio, UC
Davis, MA-1 Sidel TC-2, Tennessee

USCF MEN'S COLLEGIATE CHAMPIONSHIPS

April 25, 1992, Springfield, MA.
Club Division: Champions: Univ
of Texas. Team Division: Champions: Springfield College. AA: 1, Rick
Hixon, Springfield College. 2,
Ricardo Portuñalo, Springfield Col
lege. 3, Brian Smith, Cortland Se

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1. J. Karch-Hadegger, Minnesota, U.S.A.
2. C. Chavel, Illinois, U.S.A.
3. S. Haddad, Illinois, U.S.A.
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September

07-20	USCF National Congress
08	Gymnastics Spectacular Tour (M/W/E)
79	Gymnastics Spectacular Tour (M/W/E)
80	Gymnastics Spectacular Tour (M/W/E)

October

7-13	Olympic Congress
9	Cyranoskopia Spectacular Tour (M/W / R)
10	Cyranoskopia Spectacular Tour (M/W / R)
11	Cyranoskopia Spectacular Tour (M/W / R)
10-11	Norwegian Date of the Regional Festival (M)
29-30	International Championships (M/W)
30	World Championships Trials (R)
24-25	Ir Women's Cyranoskopia Tournament (M)
26-28	Ir Pacific & Aegean (M/W)

November

9-15 IRC International Judges Course (W)
10-15 Post Olympic Evaluation (M/W)
20-22 Rhythmic World Championships (S)
20-22 Junior National Team Training (M)
20-22 Junior National Team Training Camp-B
20-29 Inter I Peace Cup (W/R)
20-29 Champions Cup (M/W)
20-Dec 2-Division Cup/Arthur Gander (M/W)
TBA American Classic Nationals (W)
TBA Caracas (M)

December

- 4-6 DTB Pkcs3 Cd/WO
- 4-12 FIC Intercontinental Judges Course Cd
- 7-12 Jr. Pan American Games Cd/W/W/E
- 8-12 World Judges Course Cd
- 10-12 World Games Cd/WO

January

7-9	FIG Continental Course (40)
8-9	West Point Open (40)
10-14	FIG International Judging Course (80)
15-17	National Elite Judging Course (80)

February

5-6 USCF Winter Cup-Challenge (M)
17-23 FIG International Judging Course (R)
20-21 USCF Rhythmic Challenge (R)
26-27 In: National Team Camp (M)

March

5-6	McDonald's American Cup (M/W)
9	McDonald's Int'l Mixed Pairs (M/W)
TBA	American Classic Nationals (M)

Anaheim, CA
Houston, TX
Anaheim, CA
Sacramento, CA

Miami Beach, FL
Miami, FL
Indianapolis, IN
Oklahoma City, OK
Yonkers, NY
Wichita, KS
Chicago, IL
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SocSci. ECON.

Mirna-La-Villa, FBA
Milan, ITA
Brussels, Belgium
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Israel
Magyar City, FBA
Zurich/Chasson, SWI
TBA
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Stuttgart, GFR
 Lufthansa, GFR
 Santa Caterina, BRA
 Indianapolis, IN
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Tampa, FL
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BRONZE IN BARCELONA

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Closest Finish In History

The 1991 Olympic Games women's gymnastics team competition proved to be the most highly competitive in the history of the Games. The former Soviet Union, now called the Unified Team, once again brought a strong team to the 1992 Olympic Games in Barcelona, Spain, winning its 10th team gold medal with a score of 395.666.

The Unified Team may have won but they certainly didn't win big. Romania and the U.S. finished close behind. The difference between the first and third place teams was .982, the closest margin of victory in the history of the Games. This shows that the U.S. is rising and now a powerful force in the world of gymnastics.

The Unified Team has won the Olympic Team gold medal in every Games in which it competed. This Olympic Games is historic, however, because it will be the last Games that the Unified Team will compete together. At the 1996 Olympic Games, each of the athletes on the Unified Team will compete for her own republic, which means the Unified Team's series of wins has come to an end.

The Unified Team was led by the "Queen of Gymnastics," 14-year-old Svetlana Boginskaya,

who was one of only a handful of gymnasts competing in her second Olympic Games. Boginskaya dedicated this competition to her former coach who committed suicide after the 1988 Olympics in Seoul. The Unified Team also included a pair of Tatiana's, Lyudmila and Gutsu. Lyudmila, 17, is the 1990 World Cup champion from the Ukraine. Fifteen-year-old Gutsu, also from the Ukraine, is the 1990 European Championships gold medalist. Oksana Tchusovitina, 17, is the 1990 World Champion on floor. Rosa Gallea, the youngest member of the Unified Team at age 14, was member of the gold medal team from the 1991 World Championships, and Elena Gerasimova, 18, won the Grand Prix de Rome in 1991. Ludmila Stoykhechukina, 18, was the team alternate.

Lyudmila said, "For me what



The Gold Medal Unified Team from left to right: Rosa Gallea, Tatiana Gutsu, Tatiana Lyudmila, Oksana Tchusovitina, Elena Gerasimova and Svetlana Boginskaya.

matters most is the sport, not the country I represent. I'm going to keep on working hard, in order to be the best. Of course, we are very sad that the Soviet system has disappeared. Our team has trained together but we've seen the separation of our republics. We've worked together and won the medal as a team."

Although the future is unclear for the Unified Team, the future looks bright for the teams from Romania and the U.S.

Romania, led by 18-year-old Cristina Bontas and 15-year-old Lavinia Milosovic, won the

silver medal with a score of 395.079. Other team members include up-and-coming star Gina Gogean, 16, Vanda Hademan, 16, Maria Neculita, 18, Mihaela Păuce, 17, and alternate Eugenia Popa.

Romanian coach Octavian Belu said, "Our performance in the compulsory routines made me think it was just as possible to reach first position as it was to remain in third. I trusted that my gymnasts would do better in the optional exercises. Today our gymnasts have shown their true potential."

The U.S. won the bronze



The U.S. Team from left to right: Betty Okino, Wendy Bruce, Dominique Dawes, Shannon Miller, Kerril Strug, Kim Zmeskal and (not pictured) Michelle Campi.

medal with a score of 394.704, only .375 behind the Romanians. This medal is the first team medal in 44 years the U.S. has won in a non-boycotted Olympic Games—since 1948 when the U.S. women's team also won the bronze medal.

TEAM COMPULSORIES

Due to the draw, the U.S. had athletes competing in the second, third and fourth rounds of compulsories. The U.S.'s Wendy Bruce and Dominique Dawes competed in the second round scoring 39.032 and 39.088, providing a solid base for the U.S. team. Competing in the third session were Kerril Strug and Betty Okino, who scored 39.536 and 38.489, respectively. Kim Zmeskal and Shannon Miller competed in the last session scoring 39.052 and 38.426.

The 1991 World Champions and 1992 Beam and Floor World Champions, Zmeskal, lost her balance and fell from the beam

on her cartwheel, the face series. Zmeskal said after the fall, "When I got back up, I thought, 'Maybe I didn't really fall off!'"

She scored a 35, edgewatching some since only the top 36 gymnasts with a maximum of three per country advance to the all-around finals. Zmeskal was now faced with the dilemma that she might not even advance to the all-around competition. She was in 32nd position in the all-around after compulsories and Miller, Okino, Strug and Dawes were all ahead of her. Zmeskal's work was cut out for her.

Zmeskal said at the press conference following compulsories, "I've never been under so much pressure before. I usually do better under pressure so hopefully tomorrow I'll pull through."

The Unified Team's Yekaterina also had problems, missing her release on bars and scoring only a 9.033.

After compulsories, the Uni-

fied Team was leading with a 297.507, followed by the U.S. with 197.037 and Romania with a 196.982.

Individually, Miller was in the lead of all competitors with 39.626 followed by Romania's with 39.625 and Hungary's Hecetica Onok with 39.624. Okino was in seventh followed by Strug in 13th, Dawes in 30th and Zmeskal in 32nd.

TEAM OPTIONALS

The U.S. started the optional competition with Bruce leading off on bars. She did an outstanding routine starting the U.S. out with a 9.85. Dawes followed with a 9.812. Strug scored a 9.862 followed by Okino's 9.687. Zmeskal's 9.902 and Miller nailed her routine for a 9.950. Small steps on landings proved to be the U.S.'s downfall, but overall the team was off to a strong start.

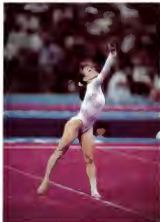
Dawes led off on beam for the U.S. using a new series (the disc, three layouts), scoring a

9.657. Bruce, who has had problems on beam in the past, came through when it counted scoring a 9.712. Strug and Okino followed with scores of 9.75 and 9.85. Zmeskal showed the beam who's boss by hitting a clean set for a score of 9.912. Miller added a 9.80 to the team score.

Zmeskal and Dawes both scored 9.925 on floor and Miller a 9.90. Bruce, the lead-off gymnast on this event, took an out-of-bounds deduction scoring 9.637, followed by Okino's 9.625 and Strug's 9.837.

Vault was the U.S.'s strongest event. The U.S. outscored the Unified Team and led Romania on this event. Dawes led off with a 9.98 followed by Bruce's 9.98, Okino's 9.937, Strug's 9.95, Miller's 9.925 and Zmeskal's 9.93. All the U.S. gymnasts performed a Yurchenko layout full twist.

Contributing highly to the team's combined score, Zmeskal had the most of her life scoring a 39.687, the highest



Kerri Strug shows her poise and grace that helped capture the team bronze medal.

score in the optional portion of the team competition. She had accomplished the near impossible by climbing up from 32nd place to 12th place.

Team proved to be troublesome to other athletes throughout the Olympic competition. The Unified Team's Tatiana Gutta had a disastrous fall on her optional beam routine (ground off, layout), scoring a 9.425. Hungary's Henrietta Orosi also had problems on the beam, falling on her series, the floor, the final beam. Orosi scored a 9.302.

Fifteen-year-old Miller, who made a miraculous comeback from elbow surgery just four months ago, hit eight outstanding routines in the team competition and held the top combined score with 79.311. Miller was followed by Bogdanukova, 79.287, and Bortea, 79.211.

The Unified Team won the gold medal but the silver and

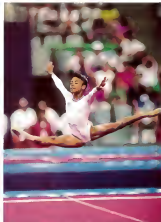
bronze medals were up for grabs throughout the entire optional round of competition. The U.S. and Romanian teams were tied on the optional team vault scores but the Romanians pulled ahead slightly on the other three events and won the silver medal over the U.S. team by a very slim margin—.305.

Head Coach Bela Karolyi said, "It was a good fight. No one did anything wrong. We won a medal, the color doesn't matter. The kids did extremely well."

The all-around scores were calculated and for the U.S., Miller, Orosi and Zmeskal advanced to the all-around finals. Zmeskal outscored Strug by only .014.

Miller said, "This has been the highlight of my career but I still have the all-around and event finals to go."

Of the top athletes who had falls, Zmeskal and Orosi quite



Dominique Dawes became known for her dynamic dance and tumbling abilities at the 1992 Games.

led into the all-around finals. Titusovetna and Gutta did not. However, the Unified Team pulled Gutta out of the all-around competition citing an injured knee as reason for substituting Gutta, who went on to win the gold medal.

China finished fourth with

195.769, almost two points behind the U.S. China was led by Yang Bo and newcomer Lu Lu.

The hometown favorites, Spain, placed fifth, the highest finish ever for this team. The sister duo of Cristina and Sonia Figueas led the team, placing 21st and 26th, respectively.



Wendy Bruce added maturity and leadership to the strong U.S. squad.



MILLER GUTSU MATCH-UP

All-Around and Event Finals

Going into the Games, there were eight gymnasts who seemed to have a legitimate shot at the all-around gold medal. The field of talent was at its highest level ever. Many thought Kim Zmeskal, the reigning World Champion, would be the one most likely to take home the gold. Zmeskal was to be challenged by Svetlana Bogunskaya. However, the story didn't end with a match-up between Zmeskal and Bogunskaya, but instead their younger teammates, Shannon Miller and Tatiana Gutsu.

Similarities between Miller and Gutsu quickly become apparent. Both girls are 13, blond-haired, fair-skinned and quite mature. Gutsu is 4'9" and 70 lbs., while Miller is 4'7" and 71 lbs. Both started the sport 10 years ago and are known for their extreme difficulty on all the apparatus.

Miller was the first gymnast upon bars in the first rotation of the all-around competition. She hit her giant hoop full pirouette, Twister, Geringes and giant full pirouette into a full twisting double back dismount with ease, scoring a 9.925. Gutsu over-topped Miller on the same event, scoring a 9.95. Meanwhile, Zmeskal exceptionally landed out of bounds on her double back dismount on floor, scoring a 9.775. Bogunskaya scored 9.912 on her floor using a full-in, back-out for her first pass, a one-and-a-half twist through to a double full for her second pass and dismounted with a double back. Betty Clump had a good start on the beam scoring a 9.85. Lavinia Milosavicev, also on beam, did a round off, the dis-



Petite Shannon Miller was the smallest of all the U.S. Olympians but the biggest winner, bringing home five medals in all!



Tatiana Gutsu is one of four sisters from Odessa, Ukraine. She's not only a great gymnast, winning the all-around gold medal, but her teammates say she's a great Nintendo player, too!

swing down on a pike, a full back dismount. She had a wobble on the full turn and scored a 9.85. Gina Gogosa earned a 9.95 on her Yurchenko layout full vault. After round one, Gutsu and Gogosa led, followed by Miller and Bogunskaya.

After scoring Gutsu's fall from the beam in the team competition, all eyes were glued on this tiny figure as she prepared to mount the beam around two. Every detail of her routine, including the standing full twist, and three flips into full twisting double back dismount, was exact. Gutsu scored a 9.912 putting her second in the standings. Teammate Bogunskaya stuck her Yurchenko layout full on vault and scored a 9.962, taking the lead. Miller performed an excellent beam routine scoring 9.925 and was third in the rankings. Gogosa and Gutsu were tied for fourth in the all-around.

Zmeskal did an outstanding Yurchenko layout full on vault

for a 9.957 and Okino dazzled the crowd scoring a 9.862 on floor. Okino and Zmeskal were tied for eighth after round two.

Bogunskaya started round three on bars with a 9.887, using only one release and a double pike dismount. Milosovic's Yurchenko full on vault earned her a 9.975 and Okino's same vault scored 9.825. Zmeskal hit her bars for a 9.90 and Miller and Gutsu were both at floor, scoring 9.90 and 9.825.

After three rounds were complete, Gutsu and Milosovic were tied for the lead, followed by Bogunskaya and then Miller. Tiebreakers was useless since only USA separated the first through fourth place.

Of the top four, Milosovic was up first on bars. The only problem was small: her full twisting, double back dismount, scoring a 9.95 and leaving the floor wide open for Gutsu, Bogunskaya and Miller.

Miller was up next on vault. She needed a 9.958 to move into

first place. The green flag was raised and Miller dived down the runway. With perfect form and a perfect landing, Miller met the challenge head on! The audience cheered for a 10.00 but the judges awarded her a 9.975, putting her in the lead. There were only two gymnasts who could knock her from the gold—Gutsu and Bogunskaya.

Gutsu needed a 9.839 on vault to surpass Miller. She, too, took a step on her first Yurchenko full vault and scored a 9.939. Miller was still in the lead. It was all up to Gutsu's second vault. She ran, she blocked, she landed and scored a 9.93, enough to squeak past Miller. Only 0.02 stood between Miller and the gold medal.

The only person that could still win the all-around and knock Miller to third was Bogunskaya, who was on beam. Bogunskaya wobbled on a leap, scoring 9.912, which moved her into fifth all-around.

Gutsu, the little girl with gold panted socks and nicknamed "Painted Red," now had a gold medal to match, scoring 39.739.

"I'm delighted. I'm thrilled with the gold," said Gutsu. Fortunately for Gutsu, the Barcelona Games was the first time in Olympic competition that scores were not carried over from the team competition. If team scores were carried over, Miller would have won the all-



Betty Okino

around gold medal. Miller definitely deserved a medal for being the most consistent performer, hitting 12 for 13 solid routines!

Miller proudly took the silver, the highest finish ever for a U.S. gymnast at a non-boycotted Olympic Games.

"I came into this competition to win the gold but I'm proud to bring this silver medal home to the U.S.," said Miller. "It definitely has matched up with all my dreams. It's great."

The matchup between Gutsu and Miller was the closest ever in the history of the Games! Romanian Coach Octavian Belu was asked if he thought the judging was accurate. He replied, "the three were so close it would be hard to break them down."

Others were not so happy at the end of the competition. Cristina Bontas finished fourth—613 away from the bronze medal. Two-time Olympian Bogunskis left behind her hopes of winning a medal. Zmeskal, the defending World Champion, pointed to win the gold, had to settle for 10th in the all-around. Henrichs/Orodi had a few strains and wobbles on beam, scoring 9.712, causing her to finish eighth in the all-around. Ochoa, who fought back from many injuries throughout the past year, placed 12th all-around.

EVENT FINALS

Shannon Miller, the smallest U.S. Olympian in any sport, was the biggest winner, winning five medals in all! Miller matched Mary Lou Retton's



Lu Li



The fans cheered on Kim Zmeskal, the missing World Champion, in finals. She placed 10th all-around.

record for winning five medals in one Olympic Games. She earned the bronze medal in team, the silver medal in the all-around and on beam, and the bronze medal on uneven bars floor.

Steve Nunn, Miller's coach at Dynamo Gymnastics in Edmond, Okla., said, "Shannon didn't make a major mistake on the Olympic Games. She hit 65 for 16 routines!"

Miller and Romania's Mitsevoi were the only two gymnasts to qualify for all four event finals. Mitsevoi, who wonched floozy lit the day of the event finals and predicted she would win two gold medals, did just that, winning both vault and floor.

On vault, Mitsevoi used a Yurchenko full and a front handspring tucked half to score 9.825 and share the gold medal with Gutsu, who used her Yurchenko full and front handspring pike front half. Tatiana Lyemko performed a Yurchenko double full and a front handspring tucked half vault. She scored 9.812 for the bronze medal.

Miller used a Yurchenko full and front handspring front to score a 9.837. Zmeskal performed a Yurchenko layout full and then stepped on her front handspring front, scoring 9.893

On bars, China's new star, Lu Li, performed a perfect routine and scored the first 10.00 of the entire 1992 Olympic Games, and the best of her career. Lu Li placed fourth on bars at the 1990 World Championships, which was her last major competition. Gutsu scored a 9.875 for the silver medal. Miller had a flawless routine and scored 9.862 for the bronze medal. The world champion on this event from 1991, the People's Republic of Korea's NamGwangRuk, scored 9.812 and ended up in a three-way tie for fourth place.

The gold medal on balance beam went to Li, pensive. She performed a one arm handstand, the flac to three layouts, a back tuck back out swing down and dismounted with a round off double back to score a 9.975. Lu Li and Miller tied for the silver with a 9.812.

Ochoa had a wrinkle on her double turn and a step on her double back dismount, scoring 9.837 for each place.

Mitsevoi scored the second 10.00 of the competition on floor, winning her second gold medal. Her music was a jazz-rock and she used a whoops to full in, back-out immediate punch front for her first pass, a round off, the

flac, one-and-half twist step out to a round off, the flac one-and-a-half punch front with a bonus out. She dismounted with a full in, back-out.

Ochoa won the silver medal with a score of 9.890. She used four tumbling passes in her music, Hungarian Rhapsody. There was a three-way tie for the bronze medal between Miller, Gutsu and Bontas, who all scored 9.812. Miller, using a Hungarian Gypsy Melody for her music, mounted with a round off, whip, whip, the flac, full-in, back-out. Her second pass was a round off, whip, whip, the flac, double pike and she dismounted with a full in, back-out. Gutsu mounted with a double layout and stumbled on the first salto. This pass was a little low and she had to take a step forward. Her second pass was a round off, whip, whip, the flac, double back and she dismounted with a piked full in, back-out. Bontas mounted with a double layout. Her middle pass was a round off, the flac, full, the flac, double back and she dismounted with a full in, back-out.

Zmeskal took a step after her whip through to full in, back-out and settled for sixth with a 9.90



UNIFIED TEAM UNITES

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For Last Time

The Unified Team won its fifth team gold medal in an Olympic Games with a score of 585.450. This strong team was loaded with champions. Team members included: Vitaly Scherbo, 20, 1990 Goodwill Games champion; Valeri Belenky, 22, 1990 World Cup champion; Grigori Misutin, 21, 1991 World Champion; Igor Korobchinski, 22, 1989 World Champion; Aleksei

Voropaev, 19, 1991 World Championships team member; and Rustam Charipov, 21, alternate to the 1991 World Championships team.

China, who has never won an Olympic team title, earned themselves with a score of 580.375. This is the highest finish ever for China in a non-beguined Olympic Games Optional pommel horse was China's best event, the team scored 44.95, the highest of any team. Rings was China's strongest event in both compulsories and optionals.

Twin brothers Li Xiaoshuang and Li Deshuang, who began competing together when they were 14 years old, are the youngest members of the Chinese team. Xiaoshuang finished fourth at the 1991 World Championships, the top non-Soviet finisher in the all-around while Deshuang did not make the 1991 World Champi-

onships team. Other Olympic team members included: Guo Luyao, 18, member of the 1989 and 1991 World Championships teams; Li Chongping, 24, high bar champion from the 1991 World Championships; Li Jing, 22, two-time World Champion on parallel bars and 1992 World Champion on pommel horse; and Li Ce, 23, member of the 1991 World Championships team.

Japan won the bronze medal for its third consecutive Olympic Games with a score of 578.250. Japan scored a half point higher in compulsories than optionals. According to the results, Japan's strongest event was rings. Daisuke Nakakura, 22, who is the bronze medalist on floor from the 1991 World Championships, led the team, along with Yoshinori Hasekura, 28, who tied for 10th in the all-around at the 1991 World



The Gold Medal Unified Team from left to right: Igor Korobchinski, Vitaly Scherbo, Rustam Charipov, Grigori Misutin, Aleksei Voropaev and Valeri Belenky.

Championships. Other members included: Takashi Chuman, Yusuke Adachi, Yukio Daitani, and Masayuki Matsunaga.

The U.S. men finished sixth with a score of 571.725, a dramatic jump from their 11th place finish at the 1988 Olympic Games.

Although the U.S. men's team most totally satisfied with its scoring, the gymnasts are pleased with their progress which enabled them to increase their team score from the 1991 World Championships by two points.

TEAM COMPULSORIES

The scoring in the first all-around division of compulsories was extremely close. Tim Lutz and Dominick Misener contested the U.S. team off with solid routines scoring 37.0 and 36.775, respectively. Competing alongside Chuman and Misakawa were the Unified Team's Charipov and Voropaev, who both had falls. Voropaev fell on his vault and Charipov fell off the pommel horse. They both scored 37.15 in the all-around. It was amazing, however, to see two falls from the Unified Team in



The U.S. Team from left to right: Scott Kewick, Jarr Lynch, Dominick Minicucci, John Roethlisberger, Chris Waller, Trent Dumas and (not pictured) Lance Ringgold.

the first subdivision. However, in the end, the Unified Team was able to drop those two scores from their team total.

After the first subdivision, China was in the lead followed by the Unified Team, Germany, Japan and the U.S.

In the second subdivision, Jarr Lynch and John Roethlisberger competed alongside the Unified's Minicucci and Belenky. Lynch took a fall on vault and Roethlisberger counted a fall on his pommel horse dismount. Lynch's all-around score was 56.725 and Roethlisberger racked up 57.0. Minicucci and Belenky hit all six routines for all-around scores of 58.50 and 58.775, respectively.

After the second subdivision, the Unified Team had taken over the lead followed by China, Japan, Germany and the U.S.

Chris Waller and Scott Kewick, along with Scherbo and Koschchinski, competed in the final subdivision. Waller hit five good routines then fell on

vault for a score of 9.025 and an all-around total of 57.25 for 36th position. Kewick was consistent in all of his routines and scored 57.775 for 13th position after compulsory. Scherbo could do no wrong, scoring 59.00 in the all-around and taking the lead over Belenky. Koschchinski also had a great compulsory round, scoring 58.525 for third.

The team standings were as follows: Unified Team, 250.45; China, 249.625; Japan, 249.375; Germany, 247.925; U.S., 246.525; and Italy, 246.125.

In comparison with other countries on each event, the U.S. was sixth on floor, fourth on pommel horse, sixth on rings, two fifth on vault, fifth on parallel bars, and fourth on high bar. Needless to say, vault was the weakness for the U.S.

TEAM OPTIONS

The U.S. team started on parallel bars and had to count three major errors. Roeth-

lisberger took three steps in a handstand, scoring 9.30. Chaves brushed his legs on a cut, scoring 9.325 and Kewick sat on the bar, scoring 9.075. The team scored 47.45 and stayed in fifth but the Italians looked good on high bar. Minicucci, Waller, and Lynch posted scores of 9.425, 9.325 and 9.70, respectively.

Minicucci led off on high bar with an inconsistent Ginger Lynch, Roethlisberger, Waller and Chaves followed with hit-ups and scores of 9.675, 9.525, 9.60 and 9.725. Kewick went last and missed his Kovacs scoring a 9.00. The U.S. scored 47.525 and the Italians scored 47.65 on floor. The U.S. was still in fifth. Meanwhile, the Germans were inconsistent on pommel horse and the U.S. moved closer to fourth place.

Minicucci led off on floor with a 9.25. He overrotated a full-in, back-out to prone and went out of bounds. Chaves missed a press and scored a 9.475. Waller had a solid routine, except for a step on his

dismount, and scored 9.575. Lynch fell on a full-in, back-out and scored a 9.075. Roethlisberger and Kewick followed without routines (they missed each of their dismounts), scoring 9.65 and 9.675, respectively.

The U.S. scored 47.725 and the Italians were 48.45 on pommel horse, surpassing the U.S. in the team competition by .60.



John Roethlisberger



Jair Lynch

The U.S. was in sixth and the Italians moved up to fifth, behind the Germans.

Personal horse proved to be the top scoring optional event for the U.S., with a total of 98.075. Dimas started the ball rolling with a 9.475. Minkovici went next with a solid routine for a 9.625. Roethlisberger, Lynch and Waller followed with scores of 9.70, 9.50 and 9.775. Kewick

was last up and took a fall, scoring 9.15. The Italians scored 47.775 on rings and the U.S. moved back up to fifth by .50.

Lynch led off on rings with a 9.50. Dimas crossed his double layout dismount and scored 9.125. Minkovici, Waller, Roethlisberger and Kewick followed with scores of 9.475, 9.55, 9.525 and 9.65. The U.S. scored 47.50 while Italy went 47.175 on vault. The U.S. had a 60 lead over Italy going into vault. Meanwhile, the Unified Team was first followed by China, Japan and Germany.

Minkovici led the pack scoring a 9.55. Lynch, who scored a 9.90 on vault during the Olympic Trials, pulled a piked Cuervo but actually did a tucked Cuervo, scoring an 8.80. Roethlisberger vaulted for a 9.50, followed by Dimas with a 9.55. Kewick fell on his vault, scoring 9.0. Waller, who has had difficulties with this event in the past, was up last. The U.S. team had fallen to sixth by this time and were in danger of slipping to seventh outright. Waller

closed off the best results he's ever done to score a 9.525. The U.S. scored 46.425 to Italy's 47.775 on parallel bars, which edged the U.S. out of fifth by .025.

The Unified Team had taken the gold with 565.450. China and Japan grabbed the silver and bronze with 580.175 and 580.375. Germany, Italy and the U.S. rounded out the top six.

Lazaro Andary, the man behind the successful and always dominating Soviet program over the last two decades, made a startling announcement.

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Chris Waller



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UNIFIED TEAM SWEEP

All-Around and Event Finals

Nearly everyone expected the Unified Team's Scherbo, Mizutani and Belenky to finish in the top three. The mystery was, "in what order would they place?"

All three of the Unified Team gymnasts were in the lead at one point during the competition. Belenky held first place after the first and second rotations. At the end of the third round, Mizutani took the lead with an outstanding rings routine. In the fourth rotation, Scherbo achieved a top score on floor to pull into first, where he stayed for most of the competition.

The U.S. qualified Chris Waller, John Roethlisberger and Scott Kewick to the all-around finals.

Waller was the first man up on rings and scored a 9.45, while Roethlisberger went second to last on rings, stuck his double dismount and scored 9.525. Kewick started on pommel horse and redeemed himself from falling during the team



Vitaly Scherbo won six gold medals, the most ever won by a gymnast at the Olympic Games. He also unleashed a new vault, never before seen in international competition.

competition by scoring a 9.70. Germany's Sylvio Kroll earned a 9.80 on pommel horse. Meanwhile, Mizutani earned a 9.625 on his first event, floor, and Scherbo scored a 9.80 on vault, scoring a Turchenko double full.

After one round was complete, Belenky was in the lead followed by Mizutani, Scherbo, and Kroll, with Kewick ninth. Roethlisberger and Waller opened vault, scoring 9.58 and 9.575, respectively. Kewick scored a 9.60 on rings and held onto fifth position. Kroll scored 9.575 to hold fourth and the top spot went to Belenky while Scherbo and Mizutani tied for second.

Mizutani pulled into the lead

after his 9.80 performance on the rings. Scherbo was second after his high bar routine, with a stuck double layout dismount for a 9.775, and Belenky dropped to third when he landed low on vault and scored 9.575. Kewick moved down to sixth after scoring 9.725 on vault. Roethlisberger and Waller were on parallel bars, scoring 9.425 and 9.65, respectively.

Scherbo took the lead after the fourth round of competition. He scored a 9.875 on floor using a layout, double, double for his first pass, a double full, punch front one-and-a-quarter for his second pass, and dismounted with a layout double. Mizutani was on vault executing

an incredibly high front hand-spring, double front but took a big hop and scored 9.625 for second. Belenky remained in third after scoring a 9.625 on parallel bars. Kewick had a strong routine on parallel bars for a score of 9.625 but moved to seventh position in the rankings. Roethlisberger and Waller scored 9.55 and 9.675 on high bar.

The fifth round brought bad luck to the U.S. athletes, who had performed steadily through the first four rotations. Kewick missed his Kovacs on high bar and scored a 9.05, which dropped him to 17th in the rankings. Meanwhile, Roethlisberger and Waller had falls



Gergely Mizutani

on floor, scoring 9.40 and 9.575, dropping them to 34th and 35th in the rankings.

Scherbo added a 9.875 from his pommel horse routine to remain in first. Musulin and Belenky maintained their second and third spots with scores of 9.80 on parallel bars and 9.775 on high bar. Germany's Andreas Wödl, whose career spans four World Championships and two Olympic Games, was holding on to fourth after his 9.85 on pommel horse.

Round six involved a slow-motion station for the three gymnasts from the Unified Team—they all were battling to see who would finish with the coveted all-around title.

Of the three, Musulin was first up and scored a 9.90 on high bar, giving him an all-around score of 58.625. Belenky went next, scoring a 9.825 on floor for an all-around score of 58.625. On rings, Scherbo needed a 9.90 to win. A clean routine with a perfect landing netted him a 9.90 and the all-around crown with a total of 59.025.

"I have achieved all that I have been aiming for," said Scherbo. "I think that our medals will have an impact on our future, perhaps in terms of the contracts that we might be offered from foreign countries." He added, "Throughout our careers, we have competed against each other. The only difference is that in the future we won't be training together. We have done the same as we would have done with the Soviet Union and will continue doing so. Personally, I think that we have competed as the whole team of the Soviet Union and not as separate republics."

Musulin, who won the silver medal, said, "Gymnastics is the essence of my life. I'll go on training. Of course there's a sense of loss, but not a lot."

Bronze medalist Belenky said, "In our daily life we're all friends but we're also hating each other. We all want to be a winner."



After waiting five hours to compete, Trent Dumas won the gold medal on high bar.

EVENT FINALS

The entire Olympic Games competition for men was highlighted for the U.S. during event finals, when Trent Dumas won the gold medal on high bar. Dumas' gold medal is the first gold medal the U.S. men's team has earned in a non-boy-cotiled Olympic Games in 50 years.

Scherbo, who already had won the team and all-around gold medals, added three more

gold to his collection, winning vault, rings and parallel bars. Scherbo's six gold medals were the most ever won by a gymnast in Olympic competition and the most gold medals won by any athlete at the 1996 Olympics.

"I trained and prepared intensely with all my colleagues," said Scherbo. "Every one of my teammates was hoping for at least one gold. I was 100 percent sure my team would win but

for individual medals it was up in the air."

Musulin added three silver medals to his team gold and all-around silver. He said, "Of course I'm disappointed. I worked hard to get these medals but they are all silver. I will go for the gold in my next competition."

On floor China's Li Xiaoshuang, known for his powerful tumbling, won the gold medal using a triple back



Scott Kenwick

for his first pass, double half, punch front one-and-a-quarter for his second pass and dismounted with a layout double. He scored a 9.925. There was a tie for the silver medal between Masumi and Yukio Iwano, both with a score of 9.787.

Scherbo and the People's Republic of Korea's Gil So Paed tied for the gold medal on pommel horse with a score of 9.925. Both these gymnasts were the reigning World Champions on pommel horse from the 1992 World Championships in Paris, along with China's Li Jing Li, who was up first on pommel horse, took a fall and scored 9.75. Germany's Andreas Wecker earned the bronze medal with a 9.887. Walker qualified on pommel horse and his solid routine which scored 9.825. He finished a respectable fifth place.

Scherbo, the 1992 World Champion on rings, again won the rings title with a score of 9.937. The silver medal went to Li Jing with a 9.875. Li finished fifth at the 1992 World Championships and was pleased with his improvement. The bronze medal went to Li Xiaodong and Wecker, who tied with a score of 9.862.

Scherbo won the vault event with a score of 9.856. He did a Yurchenko double half and an unusual vault, which he unveiled at the 1992 European Championships, a round off full twist on, full twisting back to off. Masumi scored a 9.791 to earn the silver medal using a handspring double front and a layout Cuervo. Korea's You Ok Yoo, the 1992 World Championships vaulting champion, won the bronze with a score of 9.762.

Parallel bars was dominated by none other than Scherbo. He scored a 9.900, his closest competitor, Li Jing's 9.812. There was a three-way tie for the bronze between China's Gao Linyao, the United Team's Igor Korobchenko and Japan's Masayuki Mitsumaga, all with a score of 9.880. The U.S.'s Jeff Lynch did a very difficult routine with only one minor mistake, a step on his double front dismount, to score a 9.712 for

sixth place, missing the bronze medal by just .088.

The U.S.'s own Trent Dumas won the gold medal in an outstanding performance on high bar, scoring a 9.875. Dumas executed a Kovacs, Klatchev, Ganger and a triple back dismount.

"After I stuck the dismount I didn't even move," said Dumas. "I wanted to make sure the judges saw that I had stuck my routine."

Lid Burch, Trent's coach from Gold Cup Gymnastics in Albuquerque, N.M., said, "I've been working with Trent since he was six years old and this puts the ring on the cake."

Dumas arrived at the gym around 6:30 p.m. to warm up for the competition. He wanted further handstand have, winning high bar at 11:30 p.m.

"I'm positively numb," said Dumas. "I can't believe I won."

The silver medal went to Masumi and Wecker, both with a 9.837.

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TIMOSHENKO'S REIGN IN SPAIN

Written By Tracey Callahan Molnar

The heat was on in Barcelona in more ways than one during the three days of Olympic competition for rhythmic gymnastics.

Packing the 6,300-seat Palau d'Esports Arena in 90 degree plus heat, the audience, on more than one occasion, made their feelings known when scores were flashed. For the Unified Team's Alexandra Timoshenko and Oksana Skaldina, it

was often difficult to tell whether their scores were whistled at because they were thought to be too low, or too high.

Most certainly a home town crowd, the arena vibrated with thunderous foot stomping and echoed with "oh's" for the Spaniards: Carolina Pascual and Carmen Acedo.

The preliminary competition was held on the first two days with each gymnast performing two apparatus each day. Day one finished with the Unified Team's Timoshenko/Oskina medaling as the 1998 Olympic Games' first, followed by Spain's 16-year-old Pascual and Skaldina, reigning World Champions from Ukraine, in third place. Following close behind in fourth was Romania's Irina Deleanu with a .80 separation from the third place spot. Fifth and sixth were held by Bulgaria's Maria Petrova and Spain's Carmen Acedo, respectively.

For the U.S., day one brought both satisfaction and frustration

Jessie Lovell, who came in Winnetka, Illinois under the guidance of Irina Velovets, performed confidently in both her rope and club routines. With no major breaks in either routine, Lovell's unique style of movement and interpretation of music earned a 9.025 for each routine and the crowd's attention. Replied Lovell, "I would love to reach the finals, but if I don't manage to, I'm very satisfied with my performance."

From Silver Spring, Maryland to Barcelona came 15-year-old Tamara Levinson. Levinson has found herself rather sad and in the U.S. rhythmic spotlight. First time national team member and then three weeks later an Olympic athlete was also overwhelmed for Tamara as she took the floor for her first two routines.

Beginning her ball routine very poised, Levinson had difficulty on her toss, a Russian catch on back scale. After some trap catch from a toss on one leap, to a second leap roll, Tamara



Alexandra Timoshenko—1992 Olympic Champion.

struggled with catching the ball following a toss to three chances. She scored an 8.20. Moving a bit tentatively on her club routine, Tamara suffered an out-of-bounds deduction from her toss, two long roll catch and scored an 8.25. "I really did try," commented Levinson. "I only wish I could have represented my country better than I did. This is a

learning experience for me. Hopefully, tomorrow will be better."

Day two of the preliminary competition finished with Timoshenko and Skaldina as the one-two spots with crowd pleasing Pascual in third place. Certainly a home-country Olympic Games was a big support for Pascual and Acedo but each Spaniard earned her position

TIMOSHENKO: MICHAEL GOODMAN/USA TODAY

RHYTHMIC OLYMPIC RESULTS

	Country	Score
1. Maria Petroska	USA	51.887
2. Pasqual	ITA	50.880
3. Skoldina	URS	50.772
4. Ananiev	URS	50.555
5. Petroska	URS	50.287
6. Collins	USA	50.073
7. Skoldina	URS	49.459
8. Skoldina	URS	49.887

and still no 10.00's—but close.

A score of 9.95 was the highest score awarded to Timoshenko for the rope, hoop and club events. Timoshenko's routines, although wonderful to watch in terms of unique movement and incredible leg and back flexibility, seemed watered down quite a bit. For example, in the preliminary she played it safe and used unwarmed two-handed catches in her ball routine, and performed dips across the floor such as hooy-tosses, chest, hops, several runs and caught the hoop in a side leap. The educated audience seemed less willing to ac-

cept the scores just because Timoshenko is Timoshenko.

Candine Pascual edged out Skoldina for the silver medal (with a combined score from all three days of competition of 58.18 to Skoldina's 57.902).

Obviously absent from the medal contention was Bulgaria, who usually has athletes in the top of the ranks. Maria Petroska finished fifth with a 57.087. The inconsistency in both Petroska and Diana Popova's routines, however, prevented any chance for a finish among the top three.

The medal ceremony followed and Timoshenko received the gold while, among an emotional, appreciative crowd, Pascual took the silver. Both Timoshenko and Pascual acknowledged each other with a kiss on each cheek before receiving their medals.

Bitingly upset, Skoldina, upon being announced bronze medalist, kissed her teammate and without even looking at Pascual,

went to the third place podium to receive her medal.

Once off the competition floor, tears flowed from Skoldina and she quickly removed the bronze medal from around her neck.

Lovell posted a ranking of 23rd and Levinson 43th.

USCF Rhythmic Program Administrator Norm Hittel said, "We are disappointed that our athletes didn't place higher in the Olympic Games, but all of the athletes performed at such a high level that a three tenths deduction of a point can mean the difference between a 10th and 20th place finish.

Improvements in world ranking at the Atlanta Olympics will be a real challenge for the U.S. program. Through the continuing efforts of our dedicated coaches and hard working athletes, I see no reason that this shouldn't happen. In the 12 year history as an Olympic sport, the U.S. has had only five Olympians—Valerie Zernozh, Michelle



Tamara Levinson competed in her first international competition at the Olympic Games.

Berube, Elaine Simpson, Jennifer Lovell and Tamara Levinson. In 1996, two more athletes' names could be added to this impressive roster. The number of rhythmic athletes with Olympic dreams in 1996 will have quadrupled."

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EASTERN/WESTERN RSG ALL-STAR COMPETITION

The second annual Rhythmic Eastern All-Star Team competition was held June 23th in Princeton, NJ, and the Western All-Star Team competition was held June 30 in Los Angeles, Calif.

Twelve gymnasts from each region qualified to these competitions through Regional Championships.

Region VII won the Eastern Competition. Team members include: Susan Higgins, Caryn Hirschhorn, Lotan Rly, Jessica Mathers, Megan Chambers, Caryn Lee, Cara Miller, Stephanie Ragones, Polina Arastid, Lori Boettcher, Sarah Junker, and Johanna Shoemaker.

Region I won the Western Competition. Team members include: Melissa Hordeweg, Erica Lane, Juliette Okopnik, Lauren Slater, Melissa Argo,



Region VII Eastern Team Champions.

Archer Bonasso, Sara Colbrand, Karin Sandberg, Tiffany Donschell, Heather Green, Leah Murphy, and Carrie Weiss.

USA-ARGENTINA

The U.S. Junior team won the team gold 185.00 to Argentina's 176.925. Sarah Carr (Grand Island Twisters, NE-coach Ricardo Appell) earned the all-around gold, as well as the gold on bars and beam. Her bar dismount in a front giant to a high double front salto Rachel Rochelle (Cyprus Academy, TN-coach Debbie Katschuhl) two releases on bars and full-on on floor helped her win the silver in the all-around. Amy Shelton (Starfire, AZ-coach Bob Peterson) took third with a powerful handspring front vault and a dynamic floor. Other medalists for the U.S. were Amy Chase (Shelton, 2nd UB) and Melissa Green (2nd UB).



Left to right: Lauren Fench, Sarah Carr, Melissa Green, Rachel Rochelle, Amy Shelton, Amy Chase, Jessica Wadham.

ALL-AROUND

1	Carr, Sarah	USA	37.800
2	Rochelle, Rachel	USA	37.275
3	Shelton, Amy	USA	37.100
4	Green, Melissa	USA	36.925
5	Wadham, Jessica	USA	36.875
6	Olivera, Ramiro	ARG	36.750
7	Chase, Amy	USA	36.650
8	Baggett, Vanessa	ARG	35.850
9	Giamberini, Andrea	ARG	35.850
10	Fench, Lauren	USA	35.500

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MEN'S ALL-AROUND

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	59.000
2	Gregor Retzl	USA	58.900
3	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	58.800
4	Andreas Wecker	GER	58.600
5	Iskender Karimov	CHN	58.500
6	Chen Yanyan	CHN	58.400
7	Maxim Shcherbakov	RUS	58.300
8	Iskender Karimov	CHN	58.200
9	Salvatore Calliari	ITA	58.100
10	Yann Hirs	GER	58.000
11	Kristian Hestmark	NOR	57.900
12	Andreas Wecker	GER	57.800
13	Oliver Wolfert	GER	57.700
14	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	57.600
15	Paulo Bonal	ITA	57.500
16	Maxim Shcherbakov	RUS	57.400
17	Benno Poth	ITA	57.300
18	Li Changping	CHN	57.200
19	Scott Brundage	USA	57.100
20	Paul Pommerehne	GER	57.000
21	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.900
22	Gregor Retzl	USA	56.800
23	Yann Hirs	GER	56.700
24	Oliver Wolfert	GER	56.600
25	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.500
26	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.400
27	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.300
28	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.200
29	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.100
30	Andreas Wecker	GER	56.000

MEN'S TEAM RESULTS

RANK	NAME	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE	SCORE
1	USA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
2	CHN	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
3	ITA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
4	GER	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
5	RUS	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
6	USA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
7	CHN	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
8	RUS	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
9	ITA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
10	GER	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
11	USA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
12	CHN	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
13	RUS	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
14	ITA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
15	GER	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
16	USA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
17	CHN	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
18	RUS	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
19	ITA	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625
20	GER	47.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	48.125	240.625

FLOOR

1	Iskender Karimov	CHN	9.925
2	Gregor Retzl	USA	9.750
3	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.750
4	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
5	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.750
6	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
7	Maxim Shcherbakov	RUS	9.675
8	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.675

POMMEL HORSE

1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.925
2	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
3	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
4	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.675
5	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.675
6	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675
7	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.675
8	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675

SHUL RINGS

1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.925
2	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
3	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
4	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675
5	Salvatore Calliari	ITA	9.600
6	Yann Hirs	GER	9.525
7	Kristian Hestmark	NOR	9.450

UNCLUT

1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.925
2	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
3	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
4	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675
5	Salvatore Calliari	ITA	9.600
6	Yann Hirs	GER	9.525
7	Kristian Hestmark	NOR	9.450

PARALLEL BARS

1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.925
2	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
3	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
4	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675
5	Salvatore Calliari	ITA	9.600
6	Yann Hirs	GER	9.525
7	Kristian Hestmark	NOR	9.450

HORIZONTAL BAR

1	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.925
2	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.750
3	Andreas Wecker	GER	9.675
4	Chen Yanyan	CHN	9.675
5	Nikolai Andrianov	USA	9.675
6	Salvatore Calliari	ITA	9.600
7	Yann Hirs	GER	9.525
8	Kristian Hestmark	NOR	9.450

Dominick Minicucci



OLYMPIC RESULTS

WOMEN'S ALL-AROUND

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Tamara Cossak	USA	39.733
2	Shannon Miller	USA	39.733
3	Janette Mirreles	ROM	39.687
4	Crystina Roana	ROM	39.674
5	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	39.653
6	Olivia Sogomon	ROM	39.634
7	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	39.633
8	Henrietta Cossak	USA	39.649
9	Sharon Ferguson	ESP	39.634
10	Rita Brancu	USA	39.633
11	Sharon Miller	USA	39.609
12	Betty Olson	USA	39.587
13	Crystina Roana	ESP	39.534
14	Li Li	CHN	39.585
15	Andrea Meloni	HUN	39.537
16	Shelly Ueda	CAN	39.533
17	Alisa Began	ITA	39.513
18	Li Li	CHN	39.511
19	Alisa Began	ITA	39.504
20	Alisa Began	ESP	39.504
21	Li Li	CHN	39.504
22	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
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25	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
26	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
27	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
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30	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
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33	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
34	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
35	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500
36	Sharon Miller	USA	39.500

WOMEN'S TEAM RESULTS

RANK	NAME	SCORE	RANK	NAME	SCORE	TOTAL	FINAL
1	USA	39.711	39.711	39.711	39.711	197.507	
2	ROM	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.604
3	USA	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
4	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
5	ESP	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
6	HUN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
7	ITA	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
8	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
9	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
10	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
11	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
12	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
13	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
14	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
15	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
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17	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
18	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
19	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
20	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
21	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
22	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
23	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
24	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
25	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
26	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
27	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
28	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
29	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
30	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
31	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
32	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
33	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
34	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
35	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607
36	CHN	39.712	39.712	39.712	39.712	198.097	395.607

VAULT

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.935
2	Janette Mirreles	ROM	9.932
3	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.912
4	Crystina Roana	ROM	9.909
5	Olivia Sogomon	ROM	9.908
6	Sharon Miller	USA	9.907
7	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.907
8	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.907

UNEVEN BARS

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Li Li	CHN	9.935
2	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932
3	Sharon Miller	USA	9.932
4	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.932
5	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.912
6	Henrietta Cossak	ROM	9.912
7	Crystina Roana	ESP	9.900
8	Li Li	CHN	9.887

BALANCE BEAM

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Li Li	CHN	9.935
2	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932
3	Sharon Miller	USA	9.932
4	Crystina Roana	ROM	9.932
5	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932
6	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.932
7	Li Li	CHN	9.932
8	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932

FLOOR EXERCISE

RANK	NAME	COUNTRY	SCORE
1	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.935
2	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.932
3	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932
4	Sharon Miller	USA	9.932
5	Crystina Roana	ROM	9.932
6	Henrietta Cossak	USA	9.932
7	Isabella Rognardova	ROM	9.932
8	Sharon Miller	USA	9.932

*China was awarded a 3-point deduction for a costume violation

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Gabriel Gutierrez—Brooklyn, NY
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FIG PRESIDENT YURI TITOV RECEIVES AWARD

During the IOC/ASOIF Meeting in Monaco on May 6, 1992, the president of the International Olympic Committee, Mr. Samaranch, awarded Yuri Titov the Sylvan Olympic Order. This distinction is a great honor for Mr. Titov as well as all those in the gymnastics family.



**FIG President Yuri Titov
receives the Sylvan
Olympic Order Award.**

In Memory

Benjamin Wright, 11, of New Hampshire died at Children's Hospital in Boston two days after a near-drowning in a private pond where he was playing with a buddy.

After a water-skiing raft the boys were on tipped, Benjamin apparently tried to hold 5-year-old Daniel O'Leary above the water, but was unable to keep himself up afterward. Daniel's father, Dono, pulled Daniel safely from the pond on his McCord's Drive property. A Fire Department diver pulled Benjamin from the pond 15 minutes later, alive but not breathing.

Benjamin was a gymnast at New England Gymnastic Academy of Gymnastics in Winotham. Joseph Beebe, one of Benjamin's coaches said, "The boy was known throughout New England for his gymnastics prowess and easily won competitions."

Paul Shea, another one of Benjamin's gymnastics coaches said, "He progressed in gymnastics faster than any boy I've seen and met difficult challenges without blinking an eye."

Everyone who knew Benjamin will miss his sparkle and enthusiasm.

BEMCO UPDATE

Women's Senior National Team member Jennifer McKenna participated in the grand opening of the Sleep-Rite store in Berlin, N.J. on behalf of Bemco, an official licensee of the USGF.

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McKenna was on hand to sign autographs and participate in the store's promotion of the Bemco U.S. Gymnastics Team Mattress Set.

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Men's Team Selection Procedures

I. Winter Cup Challenge

- The 1993 Winter Cup Challenge will be held February 5-6, 1993 at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs.
- Activities and quality to the Winter Cup Challenge from Senior Elite Qualifying events approved by the Men's Program Administrator to be held at various sites no later than January 24, 1993.
- Exception: Those athletes who finish in the top 16 Senior National Team/Top 16 U.S. Olympic Trials 1993 U.S. National Championships (May 14-27, 1993) will automatically qualify to the 1993 Winter Cup Challenge unless they become ineligible due to age. In this case, they must qualify to the Senior Division by the stated qualifying procedure. No automatically qualified athletes will be accepted for any reason.
- All All-Around ranking will be determined from the compulsory optional sessions. The compulsory movement will be weighted 50% and the optional 50% to determine team and ranking for the Senior National Team, Senior Elite Development Team and the Junior Elite Team.
- The Senior National Team will be the top 14 from the first squad utilizing combined weighted compulsory and optional sessions. This group is known as the Senior National Team. The Senior Elite Development Team will be the next four in rank order from this squad, utilizing combined weighted compulsory and optional sessions, who are under age 21 as of the first day of the Winter Cup. The Junior Elite Team will be the next four in rank order from the squad of 25 athletes and will use the combined weighted compulsory and optional sessions, competing in the second squad, who are under age 19 as of the first day of the Winter Cup. This will not be broken.

II. World Championships

- Based on the total available elite All-Around scores from the Winter Cup Challenge, three (3) gymnasts in rank order will be extended participants in the World Championships in Birmingham, England. They will be broken by the highest optional single event score. This method will determine if the athlete remains in a first position.
- Persons only for 1993 World Championships Team will not be accepted.
- The World Championships Team Coach and Assistant Coach will be the two highest ranking personal coaches, respectively, who submit their quality to the World Championships Team.
- Up to 14 athletes, at least optional all-around scores only, in rank order from approved qualifying events, would be allowed to compete in Winter Cup/selection event to be 1993 World Championships in Birmingham.

III. World University Games-Buffalo, New York

- The total Optional All-Around scores from the World University Games Team Trials to be held on June 11-13, 1993 at the United States Olympic Training Center will count in determining an individual's overall final placing for the World University Games Team selection.
- Qualification to the World University Games Team will be for the National Team members from the Winter Cup Challenge who are eligible to FINA Rules, plus the top 12 All-Around finalists only from the 1993 NCAA Championships for Men. These athletes will compete optional on

- June 17 in the performance of the World University Games Team. On June 18, the top 23 from the preliminary competition will compete the final optional all-around selection competition.
- Based on the combined total of optional only All-Around scores from the World University Games Team Trials and the 12 gymnasts in rank order will be extended participants for the World University Games. The fifth and sixth men will be the alternate World University Games Team members. Two for each will be broken by the highest optional single event score. The coaching staff will determine competitive team line-up after consultation with the limitation of the competition.
- Persons only for 1993 World University Games Team will not be accepted.
- The World University Games Team Coach and Assistant Coach will be the two highest ranking personal coaches, respectively, who submit their quality to the Men's Program Administrator as authorized by USOC mandate.
- U.S. Olympic Festival-San Antonio, Texas
- Three athletes from the Winter Cup Challenge in rank order utilizing optional scores only will compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival in San Antonio, Texas on July 25-August 1, 1993.
- Three athletes from the Senior National Team in rank order as determined by the Junior Olympic National Championships will be broken the 24 athletes to compete in the U.S. Olympic Festival.

V. U.S. National Championships

- The U.S. National Championships are scheduled for August 25-26, 1993 or Fall Later Cup, Utah.
- Activities will qualify to the U.S. Nationals from Senior Elite Qualifying Meets approved by the Men's Program Administrator to be held at various sites, but no later than August 15, 1993.
- Exception: Those athletes who finish in the top 16 Senior National Team/Top 16 U.S. Olympic Trials 1993 U.S. National Championships (May 14-27, 1993) will automatically qualify to the 1993 U.S. National Championships, unless ineligible due to age. In this case, they must qualify to the Senior Division by the stated qualifying procedure. No automatically qualified athletes will be accepted for any reason.
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By A.B. Frederick, Ph.D.

Four outstanding personalities from U.S. Women's Gymnastics were inducted as members of the Gymnastics Hall of Fame at the annual USOP Congress in Anaheim, Calif.

Olympian Kathy Corrigan Klum is the latest gymnast to be added to the Hall of Fame. Her Sharpshooting scores at the 1984 Olympic Games earned her the 1984 Olympic Team and was the designated Olympic coach in

Florida assigned the position. Corbi, one of the finest technicians and all-arounders in the U.S., founded the Doublet Gymnastics Club in Northern California and is presently coaching at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Don Wilkerson was elected to the Hall of Fame as a Contributor. His influence on the development of women's gymnastics can be traced back to the late 40's. Two internationally certified gymnastics officials trained by Wilkerson judged at the recent Olympics.

Also elected to the Hall of Fame earlier this year were "John" Gustaf, Olympian Dick Becher and Bill Tonn, and world renowned trampolene coach, Jeff Harrison.

TEAM ATLANTA EARNS TEAM SILVER

By Ron Brent

Traveling to Liverpool, Team Atlanta competed with Great Britain, Norway and Sweden, finishing second in the team competition behind Great Britain's Olympic Team. Great Britain scored a 283.10 and the U.S.'s Team Atlanta scored 277.900 for second place.

In the all-around, Neil Thomas from Great Britain won the gold medal with a score of 57.75 followed by his teammate James Hay with 56.75. The U.S.'s Doreen Harrison tied for the bronze with Sweden's Johen Jonsson with a score of 56.60. The U.S.'s Tom Meadows tied for fifth and J.D. Rynn earned sixth place.

Other members of the U.S. team included Don Brown, Richard Grace, Elaine Wilson, and Brian Yee. The staff included head coach Brad Bryon, delegation leader Ron Brent and judges Charles Peabbles and Ted Muzyczko.



Left to Right: Don Brown, Tom Meadows, J.D. Rynn, Richard Grace, Brian Yee, Dennis Harrison and Elaine Wilson.

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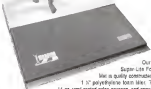
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Shannon Miller and driver Kent Ferguson were named the recipients of the Nuprin Comeback Award at a press conference during the Olympic Games. Miller proved herself to be one of the world's top



Steve Nunn, Shannon Miller and Peggy Liddick

gymnasts by capturing a silver medal in the all-around at the Olympic Games. She became only the second U.S. woman to win an Olympic medal in the all-around. Mary Lou Retton being the first in 1984. Miller's spectacular performance in the team competition also helped the U.S. to capture a bronze medal at that event.

At the 1991 World Championships, Miller was the only U.S. woman to qualify for all four individual event finals—a first for an American. She did the same at the 1992 Olympic Games and collected a silver medal on beam and two bronze medals on bars and floor.

The fact that Miller was even able to compete in Barcelona is remarkable in itself. Her dream of Olympic glory was nearly shattered on March 31, 1992, when she sustained a fractured dislocation of her left elbow in practice. The injury required surgery, which was performed the same day of the fracture.

Under the watchful eye of

- Mark Cimenes, head trainer
- and physical therapist at the McHale Rehabilitation Center in Oklahoma City, Shannon started her painful rehabilitation just one week after surgery. Remarkably, Shannon was able to compete at the U.S. Olympic Trials in Baltimore less than three months after her injury and made the Olympic Team.
- Fifteen-year-old Miller trains at Dynamo Gymnastics in Oklahoma City, with her coaches Steve Nunn and Peggy Liddick.
- Miller has scored two perfect 10.00's in her career. Both on beam and also maintains a 4.0 grade point average in the classroom.
- She is a member of the Oklahoma and National Honor Society.

Shannon's Stats

- Height/Weight: 4' 7" & 21 lbs
- Birthdate: March 30, 1977
- Birthplace: Tulsa, Oregon
- Hometown: Edmond, Okla.
- Coach: Steve Nunn, Peggy Liddick
- Club: Dynamo Gymnastics
- School: Edmond North H.S.
- Class: 10th
- Years in Gymnastics: 10
- Favorite Event: Balance Beam
- Hobbies: sewing
- Best International Results:
 - 1992 Olympic Games,
 - Barcelona, Spain, 2nd Team,
 - 3rd AA, 2nd UB, 2nd UB, 2nd FB
- 1992 McDonald's International Mixed Pair, Tallahassee, Fla., 1st AA (with Scott Kowick)
- 1991 Arthur Gonder Memorial Tournament, Switzerland, 1st AA & V & UB & BB & FX
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- 1991 World Championships, Indianapolis, Ind., 8th AA, 2nd Team, 2nd UB, 4th FB, 5th V & BB
- 1990 Colombo Cup, Italy, 1st AA & V & BB & FX, 2nd UB
- Best National Results:
 - 1992 U.S. Olympic Trials, Baltimore, Md., 1st AA



ROBERTA BORKOWSKI
Washington, Penn.

Roberta, 9, trains at Meadowlands Gymnastics Center. She competed this season as a Level 6 Gym Dandy. Roberta won the 1992 Western Pennsylvania Sectional Championships. At the 1992 Pennsylvania State Meet, she won a gold medal on the vault and bars, silver on floor, bronze on beam, and a gold in the all-around.

CHRISTA O. WEISS
Rebards, Kentucky

Christa, 9, completed the season on Level 5. She won first place in the all-around, beam and floor at the Midwest Championships in her age group. She also received "Highest Score" plaques for beam and floor out of all ages in Level 5. She trains at Henderson Gymnastics under head coach Tina Weiss.



MELISSA ADORNO
Beverly, Florida

Melissa, 10, trains at American Twisters in Pompano Beach, Fla., and is coached by Tim Rued. She's been training in gymnastics three years. She competed as a Level 5 in the Buckeye Classic placing first all-around with a score of 38.10. She also won gold on floor, silver on beam and bronze medals on beam and vault.

BRIAN GUBBAGE
Bel Air, Maryland

Brian, coached by John Wolstrum and Rick Charney, competes for Harford Gymnastics Training Center in Joppa, Md. He is a two-time Maryland State All-Around Champion. This year Brian won Maryland Class III age 7-9 division, and also took first place on rings, vault, parallel bars, and high bar.



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